## ONE WOMAN TO ANOTHER

Successful Wife-Beauty Soon Palls-Conversation Grows Tiresome.

In chosing a wife the average man has no rule for selection. After perhaps a year or two he will say to himself if not to anyone else, that he would have been happier had he chosen a wife as he would have chosen a man friend with whom he was to be associated in close compan-

very pretty woman will appeal to e.ey She is a pleasing pic-but unless there is more to her beautiful hair, alluring eyes, and peach like complexion, she will not feature of all the games played by the be able to hold her husband's affect students of this institution is the emtions as will the woman who is his "pal" in every sense of the word.

Of course a man does not want to have his wife become dowdy simply because "her fortune is made" by securing a husband. On the other hand a man will very soon tire of the woman who apparently thinks more of a becaming bow in her hair than the well browned side of his dinner chop. The really successful wife is th one who can combine housewifely traits with a modicum of feminine vanity.

The latter, in sufficient quantity to ns as will the woman who is his The latter, in sufficient quantity to forbid her appearing at the breakfast table in a loose untidy wrapper and

table in a loose untidy wrapper and with a slovenly coiffure.

Then also the really successful wife knows when to be still as well as when to talk. A man perhaps will be attracted by a brilliant conversationalist whose talk will be as tire-come after marriage as it was pleasing before, unless these conversational etunts are adapted to his varying moods. It is a wise woman who knows when to keep still, and in this way she can be more infinitely her husband's chum than if she insists upon chattering when he wants to be quiet.

To revert to the first statement, the ife who is most esteemed is the one he conforms to her husband's moods. The real chum, whether masculine feminine, is the person who can conform to moods, grave or gay. One does not have to be very smart to win-out successfully in the matrimonsal game. Tact is the watchword. This means very largely that husbands have to be humored, and though it may come hard it is not half as bad as the rows and rumpuses that ensue when a woman is determined to have her own way at all hazards.

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COUSIN PHEBE.

### A TWELVE YEAR-OLD GIRL WHO IS FAMOUS FOR MAKING BREAD.

out of Doors," in the August Woman's fome Companion, J. Nilson Laurvik writes as follows about college girls

er of the games indulged in by the of charmeuse dresses. Combines with college girl astonishes all who are un- chiffon or fancy brocades, this maepresentative woman's colleges. It street dresses are shown in profusion husiastic adherents in the girl's college. At Smith and Bryn Mawr bastet ball is the event of chief importance the teams sent out by the later Institution being quite renowned, while at Vassar tennis competes in Interest with basket ball, and at Hollege, though not as pretentious as roke, though not as pretentious as roke, though not as pretentious as roke. The petticoat styles for fall have not materially changed, the gored cut with the letters to be mailtained and scant flounce trimming being most in favor. Some of the newest models have deep scallop finish at the bottom, narrow pleats being used between the scallops to give a straight line at the local property. The boys wrapped themselves to the chin in the pliant hide of the buffalo roke, though not as pretentious as roke it is sported and field day. layed by men that has not its en- will give good service. and at one time they boasted a rinkwinter life. Even baseball has its otaries, and the Vassar field day in

scene in the arena of the grossy Cri-cle, screened by its tall evergreens, is a gay and animated spectacle not soon to be forgotten. The pink V on a Vassar girl's sweater, indicating that she has broken a record, is a hotly contested honor that makes the possessor the envied cynosure of all eyes. "Wellesley has also its field day,

which occurs in the fall instead of in the spring, and is participated in most brooch of former times is superseded largely by the sophomores, juniors, by the long, straight pin that forms a and freshmen, who thus have the spirit bar of shining metal or gleaming gems, of emulation aroused at the outset of Principal among these reigning faprises tennis, golf, field hockey, low- vorites are the bars formed of a row the school year. The program com- of tiny pearls, or of brilliants set in hurdling, relay racing, and basket- costly platinum. Their severe simball, but rowing is the great Wellesley plicity gives to them distinctive digspecialty, and 'Float Day, is the event of the season, which comes to a picturesque cimax on one of those June days celebrated by Lowell. The fine students of this institution is the emphasis placed upon the recreation



Sheer lawn and embroidered flouncing are combined in this little dress.

## STYLES FOR THE FALL

The fall season is opening up with The variety and strenuous charac- a large showing and charming showing safe to say that there is not a game made from the heavier qualities which

BAR PINS IN HIGH FAVOR

Either Metal or Gems May Be Used For This Hair Ornament Just Now So Often Seen

In the realm of brooches the bar pin reigns supreme. nity, which adds piquancy and style

to the costume. More elaborate bar pins have rows of alternate diamonds and sapphires, emeralds or rubies; or pearls are combined with the colored stones. A beautiful pin shown at one of the

The bar pins are often accompanied by three smaller pins to match, making a set unequalled in usefulness by any other pins or brooches. These sets come in all the many beautiful colored enamels, and now that it is modish to have the jewels correspond with the color of the costume nothing can compare with these fetching little pins. Some are in mosaic patterns or lined with shimmering rays, others are in plain gold colors and very exquisite pin sets are enameled and gem set as well.—New York Herald.

## THE INTELLIGENT STEWARD.

In addition to myself and the post-card fiend, I discovered that our passenger list was made up of Dutch, French, English, Germans, Spanish, wiss, Portuguese, Moorish and Japanese. We can all speak our own language with varying degrees of fluency, including the stewards, who are Japanese. We communicate with the stewards either through the officers or by dumb show. I am glad to report that I am rapidly developing a latent gift for the dying art of pantomime. Hunger and thirst are good teachers. On the first morning, for example, wishing to take my usual bath, I rang the bell. It was answered by my cabin boy. iese. We can all speak our own

cabin boy.
"Bath?" I inquired. He smiled de-

"May I have a bath?" I persisted. He nodded, disappeared and returned an instant later with an orange. "No," I said. "Bath," To assist the simple statement I waved my arms about rather wildly, the intention being to imitate one bathing.

"Yah!" he cried, disappearing again and came back with a blanket.

"No." I said. "I am not cold. Wait

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There was a woven laprobe also, Englishman as its author. It was LAFAYETTE PARK PLEASES and it had a picture of a lion on it. not until years later, when the Eng-

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Mr. Guthrie wrote the "author" of "Le Caniche Noir," saying that he highly appreciated the story and would like to translate it into English

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Incidentally, some of the examples of plagiarism here given are stolen minutes and 22 seconds, was made two sleep. For timing, an electrical defrom other articles on the subject!

on the beach of the Texas seaport mile record at Daytona, Fla., -1:12:45. ment promises. city. Motoring fans confidently ex- beating the previous mark by a fifth pect that new world's straightaway of a second. Disbrow holds the 150records will be made during the next mile and 200-mile records, both of fell from an automobile truck in front three days. The big event of the meet which were set up on the beach near will be the 200-mile free for all, which Jacksonville, Fla., in March of last of an encoming automobile which

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Disbrow, driving the Hummer, at Pab- the Ormond-Dayton course of twenty lo Beach, Fla. The previous mark, 182 miles the specators often went to GALVESTON EXPECS TO

LOWER AUTO RECORDS

Automobile interest centers in the Southwest today, when the Galveston Each of the Texas seaport on the beach of the Texas seaport mile record at Daytona Fig. 112:45.

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